[Continued from first page.] and my wife would swear to it too, if she H Wilson, NY were not too much of a saint to swear at | Was Curnee, lady an 1 all. You are quite mistaken -quite, quite, A W Buel, Mich quite. This ring was mine for years, sir. J W Jones, Md It was given me by my wife, long before JH Collins & lddy, Pa we were married, and my initial was en- H B McCalla, Pa graved on the inside. When, sick of all J Chafflin, Md associations of my wedded life, I resolved E Murray, Ky to part with it, I had that initial effaced: IC L grand, do and I can take you this moment to the M Alexander, jr, Va jeweller who did it, if you desired to be GS Meem

In answer to Ferrers, the jeweller stated L D Champlin, Cal

that he remembered M. De Vernelle bring- A Brown

which was done. "And what was the Mr Kohler, do

letter you thus effaced?" asked Ferrers. W Smith, Va

in some excitement, watching sharply to I G McCluny, do

the man's manner. "If I remember IM Bowan, do

ing to him the ring produced, for the pur-

pose of effacing a letter on the inside,

see if he could detect any hesitation in

rightly, it was an "F." answered the

jeweller. Ferrers actually started with

exultation and astonishment. "Well.

what do you say to that?" he demanded,

turning to De Vernelle. "F" stands for

"Bah!" sneered De Vernelle, with a

mocking laugh; "this ring, my poor

man, was a love gift, and my wife, who

was then my sweetheart, never called me

De Vernelle, but always by my christen-

ed name, Ferdinand; and as 'F.' stands

ring." Ferrers' head drooped; he really

could say nothing. De Vernelle seized

his arm, and declared that they would

With a sigh Ferrers put the bauble in

"There !" exclaimed De Vernelle, "be

grateful that you chanced to meet me. I

have certainly saved you much bootless

that it was the same of which he had

been robbed. If there were two rings in

not so easily satisfied, however. He ap-

what he heard, and eagerly asked a num-

every thing he knew respecting De Ver-

nelle, pursuing his inquiries with a prac-

tised adroitness which informed him even

of the various peculiarities in the manner

his curiosity had been satisfied, "we

a holder of property in the neighborhood

in which the robbery had taken place,

TO BE CONTINUED.

Not a rat i emained on the premises."

la Cour, by a tower, etc.

have accumulated little fortunes.

St. Petersburgh, Moscow, and Odes-

sa are the only cities in Russia whose pop-

ulation exceeds 100,000. There are only

four towns containing more than 50,000

it was some kind of grass."

"Well, monsieur," said he, curtly, after

"But," said Ferrers, "De Vernelle was

and behavior of the object of them.

must look after this De Vernelle!"

his pocket. The ring was remarkably

false scent.

au revoir."

Ferrers, not for Vernelle!"

National Hotel-M. A. DETTER. H A Edmundson D A Crowell, NJ Col J B Brooke, jr, Md satisfied." Ferrers was completely thun- G J Eldred, Pa derstruck by a rebuff so unexpected, and H W Reed, Ky Miss E R Reed, do. by the force and vehemence with which it was administered. A sudden idea possessed him, however, and, without J M Sherrord, Va another word, he desired to be taken to N Horne, do the jeweller. De Vernelle conducted him | W C Fergus, NC

A C Isbell, Va

A J Sexton, NY

B Townson

M B Tate, do

J M Beach, NY G W Farnum, Pa RT Underhill, NY Col J J Hughes, Md E Cook, NJ E W Sendder, do J F Moyres, NY W T French and family, Mr & Mrs Lee, Ky Miss Thomas, do W S Ackerman F S Key, Md W M Spencer, Pa J Large, do A L Hennerschotz, do Miss Hatfield, Pa T E Sprague & 2 ladies,

Browns' Hotel-T. P. & M. BROWS Mr Pa rish & fami'y, NY O W Hurley, do rapidly to a shop in the Rue St. Honore. | ilon M S Latham, Cal M DuVal, Md

LIST OF ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

W L Devoo & lady, NY W H Lewis, Pa N W Burchell, Va ER Liles, NC C Emerson, Cal Mr Flint, Mass G A Shallenberger, Md L Shallenberger, do W Benger, do H Moulton & lady, NY C Bell, Ala A C Taturn, Mo W M Seemulier, Md L J Rothrock, Va

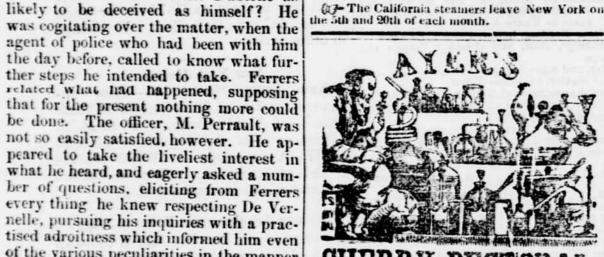
I R Noyes & lady, NJ Mr Yates, DC. United States Hotel .- R. B. HACKERY Mrs E J Fitch, Mo W Bonifant, Md A T Pattie, mother and B Duvall, do J Newlin, NC T B Matthiot, Md Miss J Morpis, do J W Scarborough, Cal G Diffendafer, SC J M Ruff, Va G Everett & lady D Edmonson, do P T Crowell & lady, SC P Algood M Unifelder, Ala G Hamphenour, Mo J Grimshaw W H Gill, Va Mrs Evans & daughter, H H Wilson, NY Mrs Barry, Miss W R Kidwell, Mo

for Ferdinand, it was engraved upon the Mr Martin, NY. Willards' Hotel-H. A. & J. C. WILLARD. S F Butterworth, NY Mr S T Bidle, Pa Mr Bohlen, do go to Mdlle. Duberne, to see if she would R Martin, Ark F Brown & family, do not remember him. They did so. That A S Baldwin, Pa Mrs A Lindner, do lady recognized De Vernelle immediately. R Biddle & lady, Pa Mrs Harris E H Cogburn, Miss and at once unhesitatingly stated that it | Mr & Mrs Babcock and W J Dale, Tenn Mr Page & lady, Ill A L Mason. was he who had made her a present of p Marie, do

Empire Hotel-s. HEFLEBOWER. J F Sullivan & lady, Va M A Lammond, DC like his, certainly, but it was lucky he col Cochran, do Wm Clayton, Pa J B Young, Balt W R Zimmerman, do had not taken further proceedings on a TW Chatfield, NY Dr F T Grady & son, Va G Booth, de H D Haton, Md J J Schoolfield, Mich J D Beaugrand, Ohio Thos F Harris, Md Edward Cass, Md. Gadsby's Hotel-W. GADSBY

trouble, and perhaps some ridicule. Adieu! Capt Merrick, Md J G Wilmot, Md E W Binney, SC W F Fleming, do The more frequently Ferrers examined R W Kennedy, do J H C Taylor, do J M Stephens, do G H Dunlop, Ala the ring, the more he became dissatisfied | s W Wallace, Tenn with the position of affairs, and persuaded Mr Merrick, Md J N Laurence, NJ Mr Vincent, Pa F Thompson, do. Arrival and Departure of Ocean Steamers. the world precisely alike, were not De Leaves For Vernelle and Mademoiselle Duberne as Niagara.......... Boston...... Liverpool.. Mcn. 15

(1)- The California steamers leave New York on



CHERRY PECTORAL, For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH.

CROUP, ASTUMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

and from the first, he has been one of the This remedy is offered to the community with the most active in prosecuting the search for confidence we feel in an article which seldom fails the offenders, and has offered, and still so wide is the field of its usefulness and so numeto realize the happiest effects that can be desired .offers, a reward of considerable amount rous the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the country abounds in persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even "Aye, aye," returned Perrault, with a desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. When dry smile. "If we should find he had a once tried, its superiority over every other medicine hand in it, after all that, it would be very and where its virtues are known, the public no of its kinds, is too apparent to escape observation, astonishing, would it not? Clever man! longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the diswe must try and be better acquainted tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs, which are incident to our climate. with the history of him during the last

Nothing has called louder for the earnest enquiry of medical men than the alarming prevalence and fatality of consumptive complaints, nor has any one class of diseases had more of their investigation and care. But as yet no adequate remedy had been pro-We copy from the Tampa (Flor.) vided, on which the public could depend for protection from attacks upon the respiratory organs, until Herald the following ingenious contri- the introduction of the CHERRY PECTORAL. This arvance for driving away rats: " A friend ticle is the product of a long, laborious, and I behas just informed us of a plan he adopted with such a remedy. Of this last statement the lieve, successful endeavor to furnish the community to get rid of rats. His premises swarmed with them. He took a small fish hook, attached to a fine wire, and suspended on class and station certify it has done for them, if we it a piece of cheese, letting it hang about affections of the throat and lungs yield to it, if we a foot from the ground. One of the rats can depend on the assurance of intelligent Physileaped at it and was hooked, and set up cians, who make it their business to know,-in such a horrible squeal, noise and rattle, short, if there is any reliance upon anything, then is it irrefutably proven that this medicine does rethat the rest all forsook him and fled. lieve and does cure the class of diseases it is designed for, beyond any and all others that are known to mankind. If this be true, it cannot be too freely The origin of coats of arms is not published or too wisely known. The afflicted should prior to the twelfth cen ury—that is to Parents should know it, their children are priceless say, the time of the crusades. As noble- to them. All should know it for health can be men from all the various nations of Enrope were collected in the Holy Land, in all countries. How faithfully we have acted on and as they had no names but their bap-tismal ones, they agreed, in order to dis-never sets on its limits. No continent is without it tinguish each other, to assume armorial ensigns, which in general expressed the in other nations as this, it is employed by the morintelligent in almost all civilized countries. It is

name and title of the bearer, as John de extensively used in both Americas—in Europe, Asia. Africa, Australia, and the far off islands of the sea Life is as dear to its possessors there as here, and The German settlements in Western Texas are described by a recent traveller as being models of good order and it is afforded to the public at a reasonably low price and what is of vastly more importance to them, it quality is never suffered to decline from its original poor when they arrived at their homes standard of excellence. Every bottle of this medifrom Germany. Now all of them are cine now manufactured, is as good as ever has beer comfortably settled, while not a few made heretofore, or as we are capable of making.—
No toil or cost is spared in maintaining it in the best A preacher in the "far west," gave perfection which it is possible to produce. Hence the patient who procures the genuine CHERRY Program, can rely on having as good an article as has out for his text a certain chapter and ever been had by those who testify to its cures. verse of Clover. The Deacon arose and By pursuing this course, I have the hope of doing some good in the world, as well as the satisfaction told him it was Timothy. "Oh yes," of believing that much has been done already. replied the divine, "its Timothy; I knew Prepared by J. C. AYER, Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

Sold in Washington by Z. D. Gilman. Sold in Georgetown by O. M. Linthieum, and by all Druggists everywhere. A COPARTNERSHIP HAVING been formed on the 1st instant by the subscribers, for the purpose of conducting the Tailoring business in all its various branches in this city, they respectfully invite all who wish to purchase or have made coats, Vests, or Pantaloons of the newest and most fashienable style, to call at their place of bu-iness, in Moffit's new building, east

Music and Stationery Store, Pa. ave. bet. 11th and 12th sts.

inhabitants each, and eighteen or twenty with a population exceeding 25,000. It is reported that the Rev. Peter Barlow, an English clergyman, has given pledge themselves to strive earnestly, and doubt not side 41/2 street, and near Pennsylvania avenue, who so much offence to several of his parishsuccessfully, to gratify the taste of the most fastid-J. B. THOMPSON, ioners, by wearing his beard, that they have discontinued their attendance at A. S. CARNER. Late of New York. teb 14-d1wkeoSw church! TRIPLE SCENTED BROWN WINDSOR,

An anti-liquor league has been Musk-scented do do.
Cleaver's Honey Soap—each at 3114 cts. a paper centaining 3 cakes. Also the extra size Honey Soap formed at Melbourne, Australia, with the object of obtaining a prohibitory law in at 50 cents for 3 cakes. For sale at WIMER'S, 6th street. reference to the importation and sale of [News]

Nothing sets so wide a mark between a vulgar and a noble soul, as the respect and reverential love of woman-kind. A man who is a set of the set intoxicating liquors. kind. A man who is always sneering at the most reasonable terms. woman is generally a coarse profligate or THE GRINNELL EXPEDITION, in search of Sin

John Franklin, a personal Narrative, by Doctor Kane, U. S. N., 1 vol, with many engravings. mar 9—tf FRANCK TAYLOR. a coarser bigot. What a lonely life a man leads without wife or children! He seems to MRS. GARRET ANDERSON has this day received a large assortment of Studies on Drawing, adapted to the advanced scholar and to the beginner on the art of Drawing. hang, as it were, a loose, disjointed member upon society, disconnected from his fellow-beings by all those household ties Also, Drawing Paper and Bristol Board of the bes which seem to form the connecting link quality.

BRUSHES.-Hat, Cloth, Hair, Tooth, Shav They had green peas in Charleston, ing, and Nail Brushes just received at SI—tf BIRGE'S, Willard's Hotel. S. C., last week.

NAVY EXTRA-PAY CLAIMS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Fecond Comptroller's Office, March 1, 1854. SIR: In addition to the present regulations on the subject of "extra pay" granted by the acts of August 31, 1852, and March 3, 1853, to the officers and men of the navy who served in the Pacific, on the coast of California and Mexico, during the late war with Mexico, the following are made necessary by the increasing number of spurious claims. You will en- peared such regulations, if the papers were executed after the date at which, in due course of mail, the regulations were r ceived :

1. The claimant will aid to his oath of identity that he has not previously applied for payment of his extra pay; or, if he has applied, he will state the circumstances, the time, and the name of his attorney or assignee, if he employed any.

2. In case the claim purports to have been assigned, or the power of attorney recites a valuable consideration, the amount of the consideration of such power of attorney or ass'gnment must be stated in dollars and cents, by words written at langth in the body of the instrument, and not at the top or be. claning of the power. When a consideration is subsequently denied by the original claimant, the onus of proof will be placed upon the attorney or assignea.

3. The magistrate or notary before whom the power of attorney or assignment may be executed must add to his certificate that no blanks, interlineations, nor erasers were in the instrument at the date of his authentication thereof; or, if there were any, he must describe them according to facts. He must also name the papers accompanying sail 4. There having been instances in which cenuine

have been pasted upon forged papers, it will be required that official seals be not merely pasted upon the instrument, but they must be impressed upon the paper attestal. 5. Whenever the signature to any voucher is made by an X mark, a witness thereto, other than the

magistrate or notary acting in the case, will be re-

quired.

official seals, cut from authentic official documents.

6. Claimants not having convenient personal access to the Navy Agent's office, and who are ignoant of the sum allowed them, will be furnished with a statement of the sum only upon their first filling their oath of identity, with their discharge at nexed; or, if the claimant has lost his certificate in full force and effect; that the said —— was at the time of his death a legal resident of ——, of discharge, let him account for its absence.

7. When payment is claimed by an administrator, the right of the person to administer according to the laws of the State in which the letters of administration were granted must appear in the papers from the proper court; and if the right vested pre- service of the U. S. or not at the time of his death viously in others, it must be shown that they have renounced, or the reason of their non-appointment | the act of Congress of March 3, 1853, and for which must be stated. As letters of administration appear to be obtained with extreme facility, and as administrators are applying as legal representatives of perons who are alive, and are applying for themselves | complexion, ---- hair, and ---- eyes, and that great caution should be exercised in administration | he entered the naval service at - on or about cases; and, if need be, additional proof of death, &c., of the penalty of the administrator's bond should and to any facts in reference to the disposition of it be stated, and payment should not be made unless within his knowledge. it is double the amount of the claim. The administrator, in his eath of identity, should be required to describe the person of the decedent he representsthat is, his age, height, complexion, color of eyes and hair; stating whether his knowledge was de rived from personal acquaintance, or from the infor mation of others,

J. M. BRODHEAD. Comptroller.

To Albert G. Allen, Esq., Navy Agent, Washington, D.C. Applications for extra pay made after the dates named in the foregoing instructions will be in form

Form of an oath of identity for a person claiming as pe' yofficer, seaman, ordinary saman, landsman, or boy.

I, ---, do solemnly swear that I am the identical ---- who served by that name as 2 ---- on board the U. S. ship ——, in the Pacific, on the coast of California and Mexico, from —— to - 18 . and who is named in the certificate of discharge dated ----, 18 , signed by ----, which is herewith presented and surrendered; [or if his discharge is sold, lost, or otherwise disposed of, the facts and circumstances accounting for it must be sworn to | I also salemnly swear that I am now——— years of age, am a native of —————, that I enlisted at [name the place or port, rendezvous, or vessel, on or about the ——day of ——, 18 , into the grade of ——, that my ship's number was —, and toat I performed duty on board of [name in succession each vessel on which service was performed during the whole enlistment or enlistments, places and dates of transfer. I also solemnly wear that I have not made any previous or other application for the extra pay now claimed by me: [or if he has, state when, where, and how;] and, further, that I now reside at ----, and am em-

To be signed by claimant.] Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of _____, A D 18 . And I cert fy that to my knowledge the statement of deponent in regard to his residence and employment is true; my knowle ige of deponent being derived from [kere the magistrate will state whether from personal acquaintance, or otherwise | And I also certify that the above name! deponent appears to be about the age stated by him; that he is about - feet - inches in height; of --- complexion, --- hair, and --

To be signed by authenticating officer.

Form of receipt of claimant. Feceived this — day of ——, 18, of —— , navy agent at Washington, D. C., the sum or —— dollars and —— cents, in full for services rendered by me on board the United States ship ----, in the Pacific, on the coast of Mexico and California, in the years —, for which ser vices extra pay is granted by the act of Congress entitled "An act making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending June 30, 185 .

[To be signed in duplicate by claimant.] Form of acknowledgment of receipt.

STATE OF ______, } ss. On this ---- day of ----, A. D. 185 , before - a - in and for the county and State aforesaid, personally appeared who signed the foregoing receipt, in duplicate, in my presence; and I certify that he is the same Who claims to have served on board the United States ship ——, in the Pacific, on the coast of Mexico and California, in the years -

[To be signed by authenticating officer.] Duplicate receipts in the foregoing form are re uired for each vessel, and for each act, when payment is claimed under more than one, to be signed by the claimant, or his attorney in his name. When he is to be paid through a third party, in lieu of his receipts, he must execute, substantially in the following form, a power of attorney, in which, if there be a valuable consideration named, it must not be recited at the commenc ment, as is often done, or over the top, but as prescribed in the body of the

Know all men by these presents that I, being entitled to extra pay, under the act of Congress entitled "An act making appropriations for the approved _____, 125 , amounting to _____, 185 ,"
spproved _____, 125 , amounting to _____, 18 , to , ---, on board the United States ship --which served in the Pacific ocean, on the coast of California and Mexico, since May 13, 1846, for and or me, and in my name, to demand and receive from the navy agent at Was hington, D. C., or other roper officer of the United States, the amount of extra pay herein before recited, and to receipt therefor, hereby confirming all that my said attorney may lawfully do in the premises, as fully as if done by myself.

(Signature.) [L. S.] Signed and sealed in our presence, this - day

Two witnesses.] STATE OF ----,

County of -On this ____ day of ______, A.D. 185, before me, a ____ in and for the State and county aforesaid, an officer having authority to take acknowledgment of deeds, personally appeared ——, to whom I read and fully explained the foregoing power of attor-ney, and who signed and acknowledged the same in my presence to be his free act and deed; and I fur ther certify that at the time of taking such acknowledgment the power or warrant of attorney aforesaid contained neither a blank, an interlineation, nor an alteration. [or if it did, describe the same according | particulars apply at the Star office. to the facts, and that I have annexed hereto [specifying the papers he may affix.] [Justice of the peace, or other magistrate.]

A certificate of identity from a commissioned or warrant officer of the navy will be required in ALL cases where the discharge is lost or mislaid, in the I certify that the signature to the [within, f regoing, or annexed receipt in duplicate, or power of attorney, as the case may be.] is witnessed by me;

that it was signed in my presence by ______, who is well known to me as the identical person who served by that name on board the United States ship ______, in the Pacific, as a ______, in the year ______, and who is named in the discharge herewith annexed. [If the discharge be not produced, the officer will so vary the certificate as to suit other facts within his knowledge in reference to his discharge of service. [To be dated and signed by the officer, subjoining als rank. aged degree Tittle a subdiffit

If the discharge, or a certified copy thereof, be furnished, and the certificate of some commissioned or warrant officer cannot be obtained, the claimant will so state on oath, giving the reasons; and the affidavit of two credible and disinterested witnesses will be required instead, as follows:

Form of affidavit of two witnesses. On this day of , 185 , before me, a in and for the State and county aforesaid, duly qualified to administer oaths, personally appeared _____, residing at _____, and employed as _____, and also _____, residing at _____, and em-

force them in all cases in which the papers shall be executed after the 20th instant, except in California and Oregon, where the time may be extended to the 15th of April next, and when the new regulations and forms have been cent to indicate the case of the tions and forms have been sent to individual agents per onal knowledge of , who signed the foregoing receipts [or power of attorney, as the case may such regulations, if the papers were executed after who served on board the U. S. ship —— as a _____ from ____ to ____, and who is named in the discharge dated _____, and signed by _____, which he affixed, in their presence, to this original receipt; thut their knowledge of him was obtained here state fully how obtained. If they served on the ship at the same time, they will give their rate, ship's number, and, if more than one of the same name was on the ship, their numerical designation, as John Smith 1st.] And they further depose that they have no interest in the claim of the said -

for extra pay.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written, before me. [To be signed by authenticating officer.]

If the claimant be, at the time of making his ap plication in the naval service of the United States. he will make the statement required in the foregoing oath of identity, in the form of a declaration, simply substituting the word "declare" for "swear," when ever it occurs; and sign the same before a commissioned officer of his vessel or station, who will certify to the fact, and also to the personal description of the claimant, as required from a civil authenticating officer. This declaration must be accompanied by the same proofs of identity, in every respect, as the oath of identity of a claimant not in the ser

Extra pay due a deceased person may be paid to his legal representatives, made such by letters testamentary, if his will expressly recites it-or to a residuary legatee. The executor or legales must fur nish an authenticated copy of the will from the court which admitted it to probate, together with his oath of identity, receipts, or power of attorney, &c. It may al o be paid on letters of administration, pro ided such letters show that the amount of the bond s double the amount due, and that such letters were granted to the only heir, or to the heir having the first right to administer, or at the request of all the ther heirs, or to a creditor, and, in the latter case, only to the amount of such claim against the deccased as may be approved by the court granting such letters.

Form of oath of identity by executor, administrator,

I, ____, of ____, in the county of _____, State
f _____, depose and say that I am the identical - named in the accompanying letters of admin istration for letters testamentary, or copy of letters &c., as the case may be] on the estate of _____, deceased, and that said letters are unrevoked and now county of _____, State of _____, and that he was the identical person who served by that name on board the U. S. ship _____, on the coast of Califor. nia, in the years —, who is named in the certifi-cate of discharge herewith surrendered, and who died (state where he died, and whether he was in the on or about the _____ day of _____, 18 , and to whose estate extra pay is due under the provision of extra pay I now apply as his legal representat ve And I further swear that the said --- was a na tive of _____, was _____ years of age, that he was about _____ feet _____ inches in height, of _____ the —— day of ——, 18 . [State whether these facts were matters of personal knowledge to the de-[Administrator or executor.]

County of Personally appeared before me, a or the State and coun'y aforsaid, duly qualified to dminister oaths, ----, who signed the foregoing esposition in my presence, and made oath to the ruth of the same. And I certify that I know the said deponent to be he administrator named in the accompanying letters f administration Witness my hand this - day of - A. D.

Justice of the peace, or other magistrate. If an executor or administrator desires to be paid brough a third party, he will execute a power of attorney and acknowledgment of the same according to the forms heretofore prescribed, making the Lecessary changes.

NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE, Washington, D. C., March 11, 1854. The registered claims for extra pay for service in the Pacific, granted by the acts of 1852 and 1853 naving been nearly disposed of, those hereafter pre cented which are made up in accordance with the equirements of the Treasury Department will be paid, subject only to the delay that is required to verify the personal description of the claimant by he records at the rendezvous where he enlisted This precaution is made necessary by reason of the acceasing number of spurious claims, and it wil enforced even in the case of the personal applica-

tion of the claimant at this effice. Printed regulations, prescribing the forms o naking applications for extra pay, will be furnished to claimants who may request them. March 13-3t A G. ALLEN, Navy Agent.

TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS, February 21, 1854. ROPOSALS wil be received in this office until Saturday, the 22d of April next, at 3 o'clock m., for grading and graveling so much of Maryand avenue, between Seventh street and Potomac bridge, as is not now graded and gravelled, as may be directed by the Commissioner of Public Built-

ngs.

The work is to be of the best character, and to be one to the acceptance of the Commissioner, or such person as he may appoint to inspect it, and all that to be done mu t be done by the first day of Octoer next The graveling must be at least twelve inches in lepth at the centre of the street, tapering off gradually to six inches in depth at the sides.

Security will be required for the faithful per ormance of the work. Any surplus earth from the grading must be de osited at such place, within a reasonable distance as the Commissioner shall designate. Proposers will state the price per cubic yard for the grading, and per superficial yard for the gravel-

ng, including gravel and all materials. B. B. FRENCH, Commissioner of Public Buildings. feb 22-dtd

FINE WATCHES. WATCHES, in gold and silver cases, of the most celekrated makers, together with some very hoice Jewelry, and Silverware, all of which he will dispose of at New York city prices, and a great deal lower than goods of like quality can be purchased for elsewhere in this city or vicinity. Please call at the sign of the Large Spread Eagle, Pennsylvania

avenue, between 4 and 6th streets. N. B.—Watch Repairing in all its branches at tended to, by W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH. tended to, by feb 18-tf

BREAD, CAKES, PASTRY, &c. MARLES W. HAVENER, Baker and Confection-Pound and Fruit Cakes

Sponge, Jelly, and Citron Cakes

Tea Cakes, a great variety
Best family Bread and Blacuit, fresh every mor ning and evening. Goods delivered in any part of the city free of all harge. Any article sold by me which does not give satis-faction can be returned and the money refunded. dec 12-eotf

OTICE of the removal of the Land Office from CHILLICOTHE to COLUMBUS, in OHIO Under authority of an Act of Congress, entitled, "An Act authoriz ng changes in the location of Land Offices," approved March 3, 1853, it is hereby declared and made known, that the Land Office, for the sale of public lands in the CHILLICOTHE district, Ohio, will be removed from Chillicothe, its present location, to Columbus, in Franklin county, in said State, on the first day of April next.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this 1st day of March, A D. 1854. By the President :

PRANKLIN PIERCE. JOHN WILSON, Commissioner General Land Office. OR SALE-A full blooded, well-broken, and

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